TREMENDOUS DEMONSTRATION I RESERVATIONE'S HOME.

The Silver-haired Colonel Fairly Finged by Judgo Kinkend Thirty Thousand Per-sons at the Barbeene, Very Many of Them Ladies Owens Challenges Breeklaridge, LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22. The invasion of Breckinridge's home city by the rival, W. C. Owens, to-day was the most remarkable demonstration of this remarkable campaign. The speeches were arrimonious but earnest, the attendance was overwhelming, and the enthusiasm so great that the stoutestpearted of the Breckinridge Milowers must have quaked. The silver haired candidate himself would have qualted before this gathering. whose numbers and spirit were in such marked contrast to that which signalized the opening of his own campaign. There was a great pathering of his supporters at Georgetown, but it fell far about of what was witnessed here touday.

The whole Ashland district was interested and the Owens supporters came from every county in it. Eight hundred Woodford county people came from Versailles on a special train. Three hundred were ladies. From Midway in the same county came the Midway Owens Club, 500 strong, with many ladles. Thirteen coaches containing 1,000 people came from Frankfort. From Eminence in Henry county came a club of 150 voters. From Georgetown, Mr. Owens's ome, came a Scoti county delegation of 2,315. Accompanying them were 415 ladies.

Never before have women in Kentucky taken so deep an interest in politics as in this campaign, and in no previous demonstration, not even the one they held here last May, have they shown so much zeal. The women of Lexington organized some time ago and prepared for a great barbecue and banquet in Owens. They took a great part in the entertainment of the visitors to-day, and the gallant Scott county candidate declared that such a on in such a cause might console him for the bitterest defeat. The barbecue was held in Woodland Park in the grounds of the Kentucky Chantauqua Assembly. The grounds are ten acres in extent and the whole area was occupied. An estimate of 30,000 for those present is regarded as moderate.

By the time the trains from the different es began to arrive the streets were alive with supporters of both sides. Some of the Breckinridge forces were distributing little slips of paper on which was printed "Breckin ridge and Brains." There were thousands of women on the streets, and the cars could not carry the people to Woodland Park fast enough

The Favette Owens Club, 200 strong, formed on Main street to join in behind the Woodford Scott, and other delegations which came in over the Southern road. The picture of Mr. Owens was carried just behind the band of music Samerous hanners, on which were inscription such as "Ever Faithful to His Trusts Is Hon. W. C. Owens, "After the Fun the Shouting," "He Has Never Betrayed a Trust," and "Scott County Endorses Him," were carried in the pro-

"He Has Never Betrayed a Trust," and "Scott County Endorses Him," were carried in the procession.

Georgetown's delegation was followed by the Georgetown colored band and a large banner, on which was printed: "The Ashland district will be proud of him." Next followed carriages containing the managers of Mr. Owens's campaign and the ladies who came with the Georgetown delegation. Mr. Owens, accompanied by President Barney Tracey of the Fayette Owens Club. Jwige George B. Kinkead, and H. F. Frasel headed the procession. When passing under the large Breckinridge banner on Main street Mr. Owens raised his hat. The carriage was followed by the Bullock State Guards, and then came the Woodford county delegation. 1,000 strong. The Scott county delegation followed with 2,315 men in line. Various counties followed. J. N. Camden, Judge J. R. Morten, David L. Thornton, L. G. Hart, J. W. Wilson, Gen. W. H. Gentry, Frank B. Harper, James Martin, J. W. Ferguson, L. Brodhead, Warren Viley, Howard H. Gratz, J. S. Foreman, H. E. Harme W. H. Moore, W. L. Crabb, D. Mulligan, J. W. Halliday, W. I. Landeman, T. Logan Hocker, and Mesers. Clay, Harper, and Lair occupied ten carriages. After these came the delegations from Frankin, Owen, Henry, Oldham, and Hourbon, Fayette bringing up the rear. Many banners were carried by the Fayette delegation. One bore the words, "As the twig is bent the tree inclines."

carriages. After these came the delegations from Franklin. Owen, Henry, Oldham, and Hourbon, Fayette bringing up the rear. Many banners were carried by the Fayette delegation. One bore the words, "As the twig is bent the tree incilines."

Of the many estimates of the men in line, a,000 was the lowest. On nearly every house on the line of march large placards, such as were conspicuous at Georgetown, bearing a large picture of Mr. Owens and the words, "Our choice for Congress is the Hon. W. C. Owens and the words, "Our choice for Congress is the Hon. W. C. Owens and the words, "Our choice for Congress is the Hon. W. C. Owens and the words, "Our choice for Congress is the Hon. W. C. Owens and the strongest anti-fireckinridge speech yet heard in the campaign. After a brief introduced exclude teory of R. Kinkead, who made the strongest anti-fireckinridge speech yet heard in the campaign. After a brief introduced exclude teory of the land acandidate who with more reckless prodigality supplied his opponents with effective munitions of war? Review the long list of crimes, admitted and proven, which, uniting in his life, make up the aum total of his character. Offences against food and against society, of such startling hideouning stands paralyzed at its recital. Equipped then with the facts such a life discloses can it be possible that a resort could be had by any one to a lie? He is a dotard, indeed, who feels it necessary to supplement these facts with romance, and would, and properly should, be repudiated by every decent organization, while administration to the little firm again in the role of morality and his long series of years before august religious orders. See him again in the role of morality and virtue, as he appeared through a long series of years before august religious orders. See him again in the role of morality and virtue, as he points the true course to the little immate of a remale seminary and then follow him through nine long years of secret infamy and virtue, as he points the true of the supporti

In the name of goodness,' I inquired, 'what

and do.

"In the name of gordness," I inquired, 'what is that?

"Sir,' said ite, 'a man cannot live in Butte and lie.

"I have often reflected on this thought since, and especially in connection with this canvass. It is the key to our American character. We are long-sudering and tolerant, but I tell you that a man who is a hypocrite and who persistently lies had better move away from Butte. "Some will say: 'Grant that all you have said is true; still, he has confessed, and I am going to vote for him.' What abominable nonsense to address to an intelligent mind! When did he confess, and how could such a confession, oursed and extorted from him, avail him?

"This is not the first time he has had occasion to ask this community to view with charity his shortcomings. A generous people have here tofore had their pockets and their connectences taxed by him. They relieved him of his distress and forgave him then upon a confession of his wrongs, and, so fully and completely was he rehabilitated, that they elevated him to his present seat in Congress, and in the very midst of this confession and the forgiveness which took this substantial form we find by his second confession that he was then engaged, and for nine long years continued, in the deliberate perpetration of such crusi wrongs to society and homes as have made him an outcast from that society and shut the door of your homes in his face.

"The retirement of Col. Hreschindge to private life is the only solution of the difficulties he had deliberately thrust upon these people. The mannhood of your Nate makes it imperative; and the voice of insulted womanhood leaves you he satisfied the other. Itse an anonizing wall, goes up the carnest arrayer that the analysis, and the plague be stayed."

The surprise of the day, next to that caused by the speech of Judge Kinkeld, was the address from Prof. F. Alberti of Lexington, who

attacked Col. Brockinrings in the terrific.

Mr. Owens's aperch was abort, but terrific.
In reference to Col. Breckinridge's claim that he could best serve the party. Mr. Owens said that naturally the members of Congress favor each other, but that if Mr. Breckinridge's friends would prepare a statement that their candidate enjoyed the respect and confidence of his associates; that he is a man of standing and influence, and that his retirement from public life would be a calamity, and get a majority of the Kentucky delegation to sign it, the speaker would withdraw from the race. Continuing. Owens said:

would withdraw from the race. Continuous Owens said:
"Breckinridge says he is no longer the candidate; that manhood, womanhood, and Christianity are moving for him. Ye gods; the devil quoting Scripture. Sarah Gese's star boarder prating about womanhood and Christianity; Canli mallignant effontery go further? If this

dislate; that manhood, womanhood, and Christianity are moving for him. Ye gods; the devil tanity are moving for him. Ye gods; the devil tanity seemoving for him. Ye gods; the devil quoting Scripture. Sarah Gess's star boarder prating about womanhood and Christianity; Could malignant effrontery go further? If this slander, the vilest that himan ingenuity or devilish malignity can suggest be not denounced at the polls, then is Indeed manhood dead in Kentucky, and will find its fittest funeral at the hands of that snivelling hypocrite, who seeks to embalm our civilization in his own infamy.

"But why talk of Breckinridge? Suppose I should prove that last night he robbed his best friend or committed that crime for which we hang colored men in Kentucky, to-morrow he would be the same penitent sinner, demanding your support. Breckinridge tells you the Northern newspapers are against him; but he forgets to tell that all the Southern press are also against him. The only daily paper in Kentucky that supports him is the Lonisville Commercial, and it is a Republican sheet.

"I have heard it said that in the crucial test of battle, his cowardly heart would sink in craven fear. But let the history of to-day forever silence such detractors. The American blood shed at the Alamo was braver and better than that which sprinkled the Spartan pass, but the men from whose veins it flowed were lily-livered cowards when compared with the superb audacity of this man, who, with firefront covered with every wound that dishonor's blade can carve, coolly confronts the people of this district and asks them to press once more their crown of honor upon his shameless brow. "Mr. Owens then paid his respects to Mr. Settle, whom he scathingly criticised for the way in which he treated his wife when he was pliing up gambling debts.

"I is estimated that there were 5,000 women present. One of these who sat almost at the feet of Mr. Owens while he was speaking was Miss Madge McDowell, daughter of Major H. C. McDowell, who will almost certainly be an

RED SHIRTS OFF FOR OSWEGO Veteran Volunteer Piremen on the Way to Their Convention.

Vesterday was a gala day for the veterans of the Volunteer Fire Department. The old vamps, resplendent in red shirts and helmets, were astir early at the headquarters of the different asso ciations preparing for their trip to Oswego to at end the annual Convention of the Volunteer Firemen of the State. At the headquarters of the Volunteer Firemens' Association in the Essex Market the members assembled at 104 o'clock, and spent two hours in preparation for the parade. While waiting for the start. President Richard Cullen presented Iola lappen, the eight-year-old daughter of one of the members, a gold chain as a token of admiration from the association. She delighted the firemen at their last ball with her fancy dancing, and entertained them again yesterday with ome pretty dancing before they left.

President Cullen was the recipient of a dia nond pin from the members of the association. t was presented by Coroner Fitzpatrick, who made an appropriate address. There were many old timers among the assemblage, notably Adolphus Borst, who was employed in the Old Bowery Theatre fifty years ago, and is officially known by the veterans as Bill Post.

After a lunch the veterans as Bill Post.

After a lunch the veterans formed a column 200 strong. They were preceded by the association band and fife and drum corps. The old hand engine was drawn by the uniformed men headed by Chief Eli Bates and President Cullen. Coroner Fitzpatrick led a detachment of veterans who were content with wearing simply the badge of the association. The firemen marched through Grand street to Centre and down to City Hall Park, where Acting-Mayor McClellan and Aldermen Noonan, Wund, and Oakley reviewed them. Janitor Marty Keyes of the City Hall, who is an old vamp himself, had the fiags flying from the building, and Mayor's Marshal Engelhardt held the Mayor's colors as they passed. They crossed the park with the band playing "Auld Lang Syne" at 2:15 o'clock, and raised their hats while passing the acting Mayor, showing their new yellow gloves. The reviewing official responded with a similar salute. The veterans proceeded to the Jay street ferry after the review, and crossed to Weehawken, where a special train was waiting for them. The Convention will last until Saturday.

At 5½ o'clock last evening the Exempt Fire-Adolphus Borst, who was employed in the Old

day. At 51% o'clock last evening the Exempt Fire-men's Association, seventy-five strong, left their headquarters and marched to the West Shore depot. They were led by Harry Howard and Robert B. Nooney, Commissioner of Jurors, who is foreman of the company. They went direct to Oswego.

The State Firemen's Convention

Oswago, Aug. 22,-The New York State Firemen's Association concluded its twenty-second qual convention here to-day, and o meet at Troy the third Tuesday in August,

The following officers were elected: President John F. Schlosser of Hoboken: Vice-President W. Y. Elliott of Elmira and J. R. Mahoney of Lockport; Secretary, Thomas Honohan; Treas-

Lockport; Secretary, Thomas Honohan; Treasurer, G. H. Scott of Corsackie; Statistician, W. E. Churchill of Weedsport.

There was a large crowd of visitors in the city to-day. To-morrow the prize drills, horse races, &c., occur. The prizes are large, and there are many companies here to contest.

To-morrow night a grand concert and organ recital are to be given at St. Paul's Church. Resides, there is to be a grand illumination of the river and harbor, and an illuminated parade by the Oswego Yacht Club. The illumination consists of thousands of incandescent electric lights in tasteful design on the water, with search lights, &c. The parade occurs on Friday.

THE PRYOR-WINSLOW SCRAP.

The Combatants' Pirst Meeting Since Mr. Pryor Threatened Vengeance,

That little scrap at Flushing on Tuesday between James Norton Winslow and S. Morris Pryor attracted attention yesterday in Wall street, where the two men are fairly well known Mr. Pryor once employed James G. Blaine, Jr. Mr. Winslow is a brother of the senior member of Winslow, Lanier & Co. Mr. Winslow did not come down to his office, at 41 Liberty street, yesterday. Mr. Pryor said the trouble came

come down to his office, at 41 Liberty street, yesterday. Mr. Pryor said the trouble came about in this way:

"I had heard that Mr. Winslow criticised me on a cruise of the New York Yacht Club, of which I am a member. As soon as I reached Narrasgansett Pier I wrote to him and told him that if what I had heard was true I would slap his face. He did not reply to my letter, and the first time I met Mr. Winslow was yesterday, and following out my intention I slapped him on both sides of the face. I did not strike him with my fist. I would scorn to do this, because I am physically so much his superior."

Pryor weighs 250 pounds and Winslow 1d0.

AN INSANE WOMAN'S CRIME.

She Killed Her Baughter's Child, She Says, and the Body Has Been Pound.

Minnie Haughwont, 21 years old, who lives with her parents on Elizabeth street, West Brighton, S. I., gave birth to a child on July 25. Her father is Robert Haughwont, a painter, 53 years old. Her mother is about 50. Yesterday the authorities discovered that the infant was dead, its mother dying, and Mrs. Heughwont in

dead, its mother dying, and Mrs. Heughwont in-sane. The dying girl was taken to Smith's in-firmary. She said that she had been unattended during her illness and feared that her mother had killed the child.

When the elder woman was questioned she admitted her guilt. She said she gave the in-fant whiskey and buried it under the floor of an outside kitchen. The body was found there. Mrs. Haughmont will be examined to-day as to her sanity.

Arrested for Stenling Theatre Tickets. Michael J. Cullen, 24 years old, of 102 East 192d street, advertising agent for Hammer-stein's Harlem theatres, was arrested yesterday for swindling his employer. For some time there has been a suspicion that Cullen was selfthere has been a suspicion that Cullen was acliing the admission tickets that are given to storekeepers who display the theatres' lithographs
in their windows. Yesterday a trap was laid for
him, and he fell into it.

Cullen gave lifty of the tickets to a boy who
has been doing errands for him. The boy took
them to a man in Second avenue, to whom he
sold them for \$3. Before the money reached
cullen the messenger was intercepted and the
five-doilar bill marked. Afterward the absentising agent was arrested. The marked bill was
found in his pocket.

The theatre propie think that fully \$1,000
worth or the tickets has been made away with
by Cullen.

attacked Col. Brockinridge in the most vigorous | NO BRIDGE OVER THE GUT

MR. CORNELL ARRESTED FOR TRY-ING TO BUILD ONE

In Order to Afford Access to His Propose Summer Resort on Manuraing Island He to Let Go, but His Contractor to Pat Under Bonds for Obstructing Navigable Water H. R. Patricks and the Other Res. idents of the Island Up to Arms at the

Threatened Invasion of Their Sectuation. PORTCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 22.-The aristo ratic summer colony of Rye, and the villagers who depend largely upon that colony for existence, are agog these days over a legal fight between Frank Cornell and Hamilton R. Fair fax, Peter Erving, and Oliver E. Cromwell over nell's right to build a bridge to Manursing Island, If Cornell succeeds, and he is woing t make a finish fight, a good part of that Island will become a summer resort where beer will b served in sizes known as the plug hat, and where the roar of the anri will be deadened by the noise of the roller coaster, the wail of the merry-go-round, and the shricks of the summer garden sopranos. This threatened invasion has caused a mighty fear smong the few inhabitants of the island, and they are united in making a solid front against Cornell. This little island has for many years been known as the most recluse corner in this cristocratic region. It is a mile long, a half mile wide, and is about one hundred feet from

More than forty years ago it came into the possession of the late John A. Dix. Gov. Dix. appreciating the charming location of an island ronting on the Sound and offering advantages for quiet retirement, bought the upper end of he island for a home. Another part was owned by a curious old person known as Billy Theale The place was too retired for Gov. Dix, and he induced William P. Van Reusselaer of Albany to make a home on Manursing Island, and after a time the late Charles T. Cromwell moved Peter Erving married Mr. Van Rensselaer's oldest daughter. Mr. Van Hensselaer's youngest daughter is married to Hamilton R Fairflax.

The Dix house is now occupied by Mr. Erving and his family. Oliver Cromwell lives near by. and some distance from either is Mr. Fairfax's house. These are the only houses on the island. and are ideal summer houses. By the expenditure of money and the exercise of good taste each of these places has been made a place so delightful that the owners spend a good part of the year there. The houses are situated in groves of fine, full-grown trees planted years ago. The lawns are broad and velvery, and the beach in front is cared for as carefully as a kitchen floor. The part of the island not inhabited is as wild and rough as a stretch of sage brush country. ountry. In all these years the dwellers on Manursing

Is and these years in Gwenjers on Manursing.

Island havily feet unitial Mr. Frank Cornell's wonderful summer resort scheme was conceived.

Cornell owns forty acres on the island, difteen
of which are covered at high tide. The chief
value of this property is a stretch of 1000 feet of
and Mr. Fervine. The corner of Mr. Fairfax
and Mr. Fervine. The corner of the construction
indian tradition as the Gut.

It is a sluggish creek, 100 feet wide, between
the island and the main land, and at high tide
has a depth of six feet. At low tide there is
1860. On. Dix secured a special. In
1860 for. Dix secured a special. In
1860 for bid we for Cornell, who lives at
M. Manaroneck. Div. Mr. Cornell, who lives at
Mr. Cornell has come into the ownership of a
piece of the shore opposite his island property,
and a short time since commenced to build a
pright to hold the bridge against improper uses.

Mr. Cornell has come into the ownership of a
piece of the shore opposite his island property,
and a short time since commenced to build a
bridge without consulting anybody. Mr. Cor1860 for Sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1861 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1862 for Sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1863 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1864 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1865 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1866 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1867 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1866 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1866 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1867 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1868 for sunday, pleasure seekers, has been pur1868 for sunday, pleasure seekers,

cheaper element cannot be kept out. On the other hand, the sentiment for red fire and more beer is strong, and was expressed in a powerful way by The SUN reporter's driver, who said that Mr. Cornell was going to build that bridge, and all hell couldn't stop him.

PEACE IN THE LIBERAL PARTY. John Mortey Pacifics the Irish Membars

of Parliament. Loxnos, Aug 22. The inciplent revolt of the Irish members of Parliament, resulting from the veto by the House of Lords of the Evicted Tenveto by the House of Lords of the Evicted Tenants bill, has, it is reported been quelled
by Chief Secretary for Ireland Morley. Suspicion has been rife among the Irish members
that the Government was working with the Conservatives for the postponement of the House of
Lords' votes, but this suspicion was declared to
be baseless by both Mr. Morley and the Conservative leader. A. J. Balfour, in the House of
Commons last evening.
The Times, referring to the matter says: "Few
people believe that it was more than a sham
fight, done for the purpose of coddiling the
Irish electors into the belief that the Irish
members are not the service tools of the tiovernment."

Raisman, damage slight; 7:30, 62 Bldge street Spreiberg, doubge \$150.

P. M.-J. 20, 204 Houry street, Afred Sicinburg, damage \$450, 4100, \$15 East [Ofth atreet, Mary Lisa, damage \$25, 4-15, fence on Marsher avenue, Ogden cetarle, damage \$25, 4-15, fence on Marsher avenue, Ogden cetarle, damage \$20, 7-25, 109 West Thick street, William Leery, damage \$20, 110, 100, 100 East 120th street. William 2 & heppard, damage \$25.

A. M.—12 30, 510 West Forty-fourth street. Michael earlist datongs 810: 2:05, feace, 25 Manhattan street,

CORRA SIDES WITH JAPAN.

The Ring Bectares His Country Indeper dent of China.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-A despatch to a news agency here says the King of Corea has declared himself independent of China and has appealed to Japan for assistance to expel the Chines

from the country. The officers of the Japanese Legation here deny hat there has been any engagement recently, either on land or at sea, between the forces of Japan and China. They say also that the despatch to the Standard from Berlin referring to Count Ito's remarks concerning the interest of Japan and Russia in the completion of the Siberian Railway, was an invention of the Chinese Embassy in the German capital.

hai says word has been received from Chemulye to the effect that some unimportant akirmishe have taken place on the great road north of ongsan between the Chinese and Japanese orces. The positions of the Japanese troops are unchanged, and all the passes are strongly held soldiers. A despatch from Shanghai save the Chines mpers contain reports of a battle near Ping-

A despatch to the Central News from Shang

yang, in which 25,000 men on each side were gaged. Reliable confirmation of the report of the engagement, however, is wanting.

Id Hung Chang has ordered the mobilization of the Northern, Southern, and Central Chinese

fleets in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. A Chinese fleet s convoying a number of troop ships and coal ships from Taku to Port Arthur. The Japanese pobles have subscribed \$80,000.

000 as a fund to be used in the prosecution of the war. This fund draws no interest. Neither the Foreign Office nor the Chinese Legation has received any news of the buttles mentioned by the Times correspondent this morning. At the legation the officials say that Gen. Yeb, who formerly commanded the Asan, has joined his force of 2,000 men to the Chinese Northern army at Ping-Yang. The success of this movement, the Chinese say, proves that the Japanese troops in Cores are either weak or

BERLIN, Aug. 22. The officials of the Japan ere Legation here understand that Admiral Fremantle, the British naval commander in east Asiatic waters, has advised his Government not to claim indemnity for the sinking of

GLASGOW, Aug. 22,-A protest has been en tered by the Japanese Consul here against the order issued by the Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, directing the customs authorities to seize and detain the steam-ship Islam, which is being fitted out here for the Japanese Government. The Consul asserts that the Islam, which was recently purchased by his Government, is not intended for use as a cruiser.

of this city denies that the Emperor of Japa. has offered him a position in his army.

TORONTO, Aug. 22.-The Rev. D. Macdonald President of the Japan Conference of the Methodist Church, arrived here to-day to attend th General Methodist Conference. He left Japan soon after war was declared. The miss in Japan are safe from interference, he says unless some foreign power becomes entangled in the conflict. Japan, in his opinion, wishes to the connect. Japan, in his opinion, wishes to have a short, decisive fight, in which she would have the best chance for victory. The nation is full of fight from the youths up to the soldiery. In a short war he thinks the honors would easily go to Japan.

China, he believes, will continue to play a

lead the Chinese to make a most determined fight.
Washington, Aug. 22.—The Japanese Legation has received no news of the engagement between the Japanese and Chinese forces, reported from Shanghai in despatches published this morning. The officials of the legation discredit the report of a Chinese victory, and call attention to the fact that the first account of the engagement at Asan describes it as a defeat for the Japanese, in which their loss was 2,000 killed and wounded.

THE CAM AND HER CARGO. Her Agents Deay that She Will Carry Munitions of War to Japan,

The British steamship Cam, which put in here on Tuesday en route from Coosaw, S. C., to Yokohama, was taking on board car wheels and trucks all day yesterday at her dock in Brooklyn. She is the vessel which, it was said, was to take on here a lot of guns and ammunitie the Japanese army. Capt. Mathias of the Cam said yesterday that he had'nt heard anything of arms and ammunition his vessel was to take to Japan, but, in relation to the statement that the Cam was likely to have trouble with China's cruisers when she reached Eastern waters, he

said: "What! those Chinese bother me and my

"What! those Chinese bother me and my ship! Well, I guess they won't. Not if I know it. They will have to catch us first, and I'll tell you what, the Cam has got a splendid screw under her stern."

Mr. Harber of Barber & Co., who are the Cam's agents here, said: "Yes, I have read the rumor, and it is all wrong. Just because we are going to send over a few cases of light sporting guns to a private firm in Yokohama people immediately jump at the conclusion that we are going to supply the Japanese Government with firearms. All the firearms the Cam will carry will not weigh over two tons, and they are light fowling pieces from the Springfield Arms Company. Why there is no mystery about the Cam's cargo or who her consignors or consignees are. The consigners are Funch. Edge & Co., and the consignees Franar & Co."

Prince Yorihito Komatsu and his suite will leave New York this evening for Chicago. The Prince has almost entirely recovered from his recent indisposition and feels able to begin his journey homeward. Michinori S. Nagasaki, the Prince's secretary, spent yesterday in visiting the Stock Exchange, the Clearing House, and the Custom House. The Prince did not leave his rooms, but a number of his countrymen went to the hotel to pay their respects. The Prince's party will not go direct to Chicago, but will stop over for a day in Detroit. From Chicago the journey to San Francisco will be made by easy stages.

The Prince was asked last night what he thought of the rumors about the Japanese Government sending to this country for rifles and other firearms. "You can put them all down as untruths," said the Prince, through his representative, Mr. Kosugl. "Our soldiers would know anything at all about the handling of any gun but those of our own make, and it would take too much time to drill them in the use of a new arm just now. Hesides, what do we want with any more guns? We already have enough to answer our present purpose."

CHOLERA IN EUROPE. Various Measures to Prevent the Spread of the Pingue.

St. Petersuung, Aug. 22. - The Czar has countermanded the orders for holding the army manusures at Smolensk, owing to the prevalence of cholers there.

BERLIN, Aug. 22. The Imperial Health Commission has been notified of five new cases of cholera in Dantzic. The disease has made its appearance at Kattowitz, in Prussian Silesia, and strict quarantine be established along the Russtrict quarantine de established along the Rus-sian frontier.

The authorities at Posen have issued orders for the closing of the public baths there for the pre-vention of the spread of choices.

Thirty-two new cases and twenty-three deaths occurred in the empire during the week ending on Aug. 20. or Aug. 20.

The Emperor has ordered that manouvres
of the combined fleets be held at Swincombined. as a substitute for the manusures which had been arranged for at Duntzle, but were given up owing to the prevalence of cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 23. - The Divily Chronicle's Bome orrespondent says that the Pope has sent a circular letter to the Italian Bishops requesting them to instruct the clergy to refrain from secular subjects in their sermons. The occasion for the cetter arose from the preaching of political reforms by some pricats.

The Case Ht. Sr. Perkusaung, Aug. 22. The Czar is suffer-ng from a slight attack of influensa. Notes of Foreign Happeniugs.

he annual Socialist Congress will open at nkfort-on-the-Main on Oct. 21. Frankfort-on-the-Main on Oct. 21.

In the Heuse of Commons on Tuesday night the Postmuster-General. Mr. Arnold Morley, said that as yet no way had been found by the time triovernment of the United States for the establishment of a parcels post with Great Britain. Fifty trades unions of Berlin have voted that their members shall work on short time in order that employment may be furnished to workingmen who are idle. The number of these unemployed workingmen is very large. LIFE SAVERS NOW AT WORK

THEIR TERM OF DUTY LENGTHENED FROM EIGHT TO TEN MONTHS. The Storms of Last August Responsible for the Term Regissing Earlier Pay of the Life Savers Reduced from 265 a Month to 250 Rocksway Point's Lonely Station.

All of the United States life-saving stations in the country opened yesterday under the new law which lengthens the season of duty on the coast two months. For years, almost since the organization of the service, the life savers have only been obliged to do duty for eight months out of the twelve. They were compensated for their services at the rate of \$65 per month, but from now on the season will open on Aug. 1, in-stead of Sept. 1, and will close on June 1, instead of May 1, as in years gone by. As if to make the men more dissatisfied than they are by the lengthening of their season United States officials have cut the monthly wages down to \$10. The life savers are naturally not at all pleased with the change that has been made in regard to the time of th opening of the season. In the winter they are giad to get the position offered by the Govern ment, but in the summer they can make more money than the authorities pay them, they say, and although there was not a more missing a any of the Eastern stations yester lay morning when the rolls were called, there was a good deal of grumbling and growling indulged in.

The storms of last August, during which so many ships were wrecked and so many lives lost, are responsible for the new time schedule At that time the life-saving service was caught unawares. The men were all away, and the stations were in charge of keepers who were no use as life savers. The attempts of untrained nen to handle the life-saving apparatus were useless, and the Government made up its mind never to be caught in such a predicament again; hence the law lengthening the season.

During the summer months the life savers en gage in different businesses all over the coun try. Some were as far west as Chicago when, a week ago, they got the word from their respec tive Captains to assemble at the different stations yesterday. Most of the stations are in iso lated spots, and it was no easy matter for some of the men to get in on time. They began com ing on Tuesday night, and were still arriving at the different stations late yesterday afternoon.

The most important stations in the vicinity of New York are those at Fire Island, Coney Island, Rockaway Beach, Sandy Hook, and along the lersey coast, where one is placed every five miles. One of the most famous old stations in the country is that at Rockaway Point. It might as well be a thousand miles from civiliza tion as where it is, for few people ever get near it, the walk being a long one from the last rail-road station, and there being no road by which it can be reached. Venturesome sightseers fre quently take advantage of the low tide to drive there over the hard sand, but it is a dangerous experiment, as it is difficult to get back before

quently take advantage of the low tide to drive there over the hard sand, but it is a dangerous experiment, as it is difficult to get back before the tide rises again.

All that can be seen of the life saving station from a distance is the little flagpole which graces the top of the building. The station is set deep in the sand hills, and one cannot see it until they are almost on top of it. For twenty-two years the station had been there, and its record is as good as any on the books at Washington to-day. The six men who watched for shipwrecked vessels from early morning until late at night reported there at an early hour Tuesday night, and yesterday morning, when Capt. Daniel B. Abrams called the roll, there was not a man missing. The old keeper who has been in charge of the station since the men quit in May, and who has practically been leading the life of a hermit, stroked his beard when the men hove in sight on Tuesday evening and then threw open the station. The men lost no time in conveying their ingage to their rooms, and throwing off their city clothes for the rough suits they wear on duty. Oliskins were gotten out and laid in position for immediate use. The life-savers always have everything where they can lay hands on it at a second's notice, and then the men turned in.

They spent yesterday getting the apparatus in readiness for use, and a busy day it was for them. The huge lifeboats were carried down to the beach and laid there in such a position that they could be run into the water on short notice, and then the men started in cleaning up the mortars, disentangling any snarls in the ropes, preparing the breeches and other buoys for instant use, and dusting up and arranging things generally. The beach patrol schedules were made out and the men began their require tours of duty. From now on the stations will all be ready for anything in the way of a wreck that comes their way. In December one man will be added to each station for the winter season. He is known as the "extra," and does duty of the sa

OBITUARY.

Dr. Philip Lonsdale, who served as surgeon with Admiral Farragut on the flagship Hartford, died at the residence of Edward at Cos Cob. Conn. on Tuesday, aged 77 years. He was for many years medical director in the United States navy, from which he retired a few years ago. He entered the navy about the close of the Mexican war. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia for inter-ment. Six children survive hlm, three sons and three daughters. Two of the sons are practising lawyers in Philadelphia, and the other is a Lieu-tenant in the navy.

tenant in the navy.

Numa Dufour, editor and proprietor of L'Abrille, the leading French journal of New Orleans and the Nestor of the press of that city, died yesterday, aged 75. Mr. Dufour was a native of New Orleans, his father being a refugee from the San Domingo uprising. He went into journalism as editorial writer on the Ber in 1854, and soon afterward became its editor and owner. He confined himself exclusively to his paper and took no part in politics, having held no office, although exclosing through his paper great influence over the French and creole population of Louislana.

Bennett H. Cawford of Colombia

of Louisiana.

Bennett H. Crawford of Columbus, Ga., died last night after a brief illness. He was 59 years of age. He was distinguished at the bar, having practised law since 1857. He was a member of the Georgia Senate from the Columbus district from 1873 to 1877. At the time of his death he was President of the Commissioners of Commons for Columbus and President of the Board of Trustees of Public Schools. Mr. Crawford leaves a wite, two daughters, and one son.

Rescuer and Rescued Arrested.

Henry Austen, 32 years old, of 177 Wes Forty-eighth street, walked unsteadily across Broadway near Twenty-seventh street last night at 8:30 o'clock as a cab came slong at a lively ate. He would surely have been run down it Emanuel B. Butler of 1,515 Fifth avenue had not seized him by the collar and pulled him to

not serged min by the ball out of harm's way then he blanted his right fist upon his rescuer's left eye. Mr. Butler retailated, and Folloeman Patrick Shea took both to the West Thirtieth afreet police station. There Sergeant Lowe locked them up. Butler was bailed out by Al. Smith, the sporting man.

The Southern Rate Association.

The Southern Rallway and Steamship Asso ciation met at the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, yesterday, pursuant to the adjournment in July. Gen. J. W. Thomas, President of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, of Nashville was Chairman. Secretary W. L. Mc Gill reported that the tentative agreement to restore rates until Sept. I had been signed by all but about a dozen roads, which are apparently waiting the outcome of the present session. the forty or more corporate interests representthe forty or more corporate interests represe ed in the association, all but eight were rep-sented either by their President or promine traffic officers, the Atlanta and West Point. Mobile and Ohlo, the Seaboard and Roano, and the South Carolina being the most pro-nent roads not laving representatives. Pre-dent Spearer of the Southern Railway Comma-returned from the South vesterday and will present at to-day's meeting.





KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and onjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative: effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is maninfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The South Jersey Rullroad Company Un-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Francis I. Gowen was appointed receiver for the South Jersey

Railroad Company in Trenton yesterday on the application of the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, car builders, of Wilmington, Del. The appointment of a receiver is in the interest of the management, and was asked for to avoid attachments. The company owes about \$35,000. of which \$12,000 is due Italian track layers, who threatened suit. The company has been

who threatened suit. The company has been unable to sell about \$350,000 bonds in its treasury, and is therefore without funds.

The South Jersey Railroad operates 67 miles of road, consisting of 39 miles from the junction of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Winslow Junction to Sea Isle City and 28 miles from Tuckahoe Junction to Cape May. The original road, the Philadelphia and Seashore, from Winslow to Sea Isle City, was built by E. R. Wood and was bought in by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Sheriff's sale. It was sold to the present management for \$200,000 after it had been idle a short time. In July, 1893, the company ran its first train into Sea Isle City. Efforts to complete the extension to Cape May in time for the commencement of the present season failed, and the opening of the road two months ago was too late to secure as large a business as was expected. The capital stock of the road is \$800,500, and its bonded indebtedness is the same amount.

UNION PACIFIC FINANCES. June Expenses Exceed the Enraings of Most

of the Branches. OMARA, Aug. 22.—The reports of the receivers of the Union Pacific for June show the earnings of the road to be \$1,188,000 and the expenditures \$875,000. The Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern earned \$387,000 and expended \$330,000, which is the best showing of the branches. Of the separated and now distinct branches the Gulf earned \$000,000 and expended \$217,000. The Fort Worth and Denve City earned \$74,000 and expended \$84,000. The

City earned \$74,000 and expended \$84,000. The Oregon Railway and Navigation earned \$97,000 and expended \$205,000.

Of the branches still a part of the Union Pacific, the St. Joe and Grand Island earned \$54,000 and expended \$57,000; the Kansas City and Omaha earned \$8,000 and expended \$19,000; the Central Branch was a winner, earning \$27,000 and expending \$17,000; the Atchison, Colorado and Pacific, any the Atchison, Jewell County and Western earned \$28,000 and expended \$30,000. The total carnings of the connecting roads foot up \$873,000 and the expenditures \$958,000. This gives an idea why the Union Pacific wants to abandon some of the branches.

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The Last Sales Under Foreclosure Made

Mr. C. H. Coster, Chairman of the Richmond Cerminal Reorganization Committee, bought vesterday at foreclosure sale for the Southern Railway Company the Oxford and Clarkesville and the Clarkesville and North Carolina rail and the Clarkesville and North Carolina rall-road. Both sales were confirmed at once by the court, and the sales of the Western North Caro-lina and Northwestern North Carolina, made to Mr. Coster on Tuesday, have also been confirmed. All the foreclosures contemplated under the modified plan have now been consummated, and the Southern Rallway has become one of the great systems of the country. The new com-pany has the absolute ownership of about five thousand miles of railroads, including 200 miles of steamship lines.

Illinois Central Will Operate the Chesa-peake, Ohio and Southwestern.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 22.-It is given out here today by a general officer of the Illinois Central Railroad that it will assume control of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad and operate the same after Sept. 1, making this newly acquired track its main line between Chicago and New Orleans, coming by way of Mem-

cago and New Orleans, coming by way of Memphis, and using the old Yazoo and Mississippi Valley tracks south of here.

This is the outcome of the deal entered into nearly a year ago, by which the Louisville and Nashville sought to acquire control of the Chesapeake. Ohio and Southwester, but was folied after a long tussle with the Kentucky courts. It costs the Illinois Central five million dollars, but this is barely half the amount the L. and N. proposed to put up a year ago for the same property.

ANARCHIST PLOTTERS. They Are in Constant Communication-Threats Against the Kainer.

Bestin, Aug. 22. Among the belongings of fourteen Anarchists arrested here on the 13th inst. were documents which show that the Berlin plotters were in constant communication with their brethren in Barcelona, Chicago, and London. Evidence was also found that financini aid had been received from the Anarchists in those cities by their companions in Berlin. Anonymous letters threatening Emperor William's life are frequently received at the imperial palace, and all possible precautions have been adopted to prevent the carrying of the threats into execution.

The Little Church Around the Corner was the scene last Monday of the wedding of William R. Bell, Jr., and Miss Netta Guion, the actress. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. De Houghton. The bridegroom lives with his father, William R. Bell, the lumber merchant. father, William R. Bell, the lumber merchant, at 155 West Forty-fourth street, and is a partner in his father's business. Miss fution has been for several years a member of A. M. Palmer's stock company. She has also played with Charles Frohman's and E. H. Sothern's com-

Caught a Queer Fish. From the Olympian.

From the Olympian.

A curious fish is on exhibition in this city. Its best, measures only a few inches around, but is five feet long, with a docided tapering at the tall. It was caught at Oyster Bay and is supposed to be an olyster-trushing cel. The formation of its mourin would seem to imply the name, for the roof of the upper law is a solid mass of hard bone, with a similar surface in the lower portion of the mouth.

DIED.

VANDERVEER, Suddenty, on Wednesday, 223 inst., at her craidence in Brackline, of acute Bright's discuss, Jounte Mcklinney, wife of Thomas Notice of funeral hereafter.

For other death notices see Seventh Page

THE CHICAGO FIREBUGS.

TWO OF THEM ADMIT THAT THEY HAD REEN IN TROUBLE HER All Beny that They Are Anarchista-Nehnarf Beclares that He Is Not a Fire-

bug, and Threatens that He Will Make It Very Hot for All Who Say He Is One. Cureago, Aug. 22. Two of the firebugs proper arrest here for recent incendiary work, Schaart and Nelson, admit that they have been in trou-ble in New York, but Herlitz asserts emphathcally that he never spent but one day in New York, and that was when he landed in America. All three men are locked up in the county ja each in a separate department. Schaurf and Nelson are in cells opening on the main core; dor of the jail, and Herlitz occupies a cell in the boys' department. This is to prevent their being together for the purpose of conceeting any stories as to their relations. The men were seen separately by a representative of THE SET this afternoon, each being brought to the barred reception hall. Schaarf is the brains of the rio, if they are associates, as the police silega, He is perhaps 40 years old, low of stature, but sturdily built, and would make a bad opponent

in a fight. 'No," he said emphatically, "I am no Anarchist, though I am a Socialist. I have a wife and five children, and could not afford to be an Anarchist. I would not have time to be one either, as my saloon at 70 West Washington street demands all my time."
"How long have you lived in Chicago?"

"I came here early in 1887 from New York, where I had lived for about five years."

Were you ever in trouble there? "Yes. A man named Wellwart was arrested in the house where I lived, on West Fifty-fifth street, on some charge or other, and a search of his effects revealed a letter written to Herr Most. They declared he was an Anarchist, and they arrested me on suspicton. They found in my pocket a revolver, a five-shooter, loaded with cartridges, so a charge of carrying concealed weapons was preferred against me, and I was sent to the Island for two months. Wellwart

got two years in prison."
"Did you know Nelson and Herlitz in New York?" "I knew Nelson. I was a freeco painter, and

Nelson worked under me, I being foreman. I never saw Herlitz until about two months ago never saw Herlitz until ahout two months ago. I followed my trade in New York and in Chicago until about three and a half years ago, when I went into the saloon business."

"Did you ever get into any other trouble in New York? Were there no charges of incepidarism against you, and did you not turn State's evidence against a man you had employed to sandbag a collector for a brewery firm?"

"Never." exclaimed Schaarf, with great excitement, beating his clinched fist against the iron grating. "They are all liars who charge anything of the kind to me. I am an honest man and never violated any laws. When I get out of here I shall make it not for the newspapers that have attempted to make me out a criminal,

anything of the kind to me. I am an honest man and never violated any laws. When I get out of here I shall make it hot for the newspapers that have attempted to make me out a criminal. I have had no association here with Herlitz of Nelson, except that they visited my saloon occasionally. I know of no incendiary or anarchistic plots, and shall soon be out of here to confront any of my accusers."

Nelson, who is probably 5 feet 7 inches in height and wears a full brown beard neatly trimmed, is a mild-looking man.

"I was a janitor in an apartment house at 100 West 100th street. New York, for four years, and of another building on the same street fran 'tremember the number-for three years,' he said. "I knew Schaarf! New York: he was my foreman for some monins while I was working at my trade, that of a painter. I was never a member of the Freihelt Singing Society, and never burned a building in New York or anywhere else. Nor did I ever attempt such a thing. No accusation of the kind was ever male against me. I have known lierlitz about three months, but i never was misked up in any of his plots to burn houses."

Herlitz, who has confessed to the anthorities several attempts to burn buildings here and has implicated the others, simply said he had done all the confessing he intended doing, and all he would say was that he did not know either Schaarf or Nelson in New York. He and Schaarf both denied that they had ever been members of the Freiheit. The police, however, think there will be no difficulty in proving that Schaarf and Nelson were members of a New York gang, and say they will convict the trio of the crimes alleged to have been committed by them here.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN

Said to Have Killed the Last Bear Ever Seen in the Warwick Mountain GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 22.-When Gen. John Hawthorne marched with the Goshen militia n pursuit of the Indian Brant, after the bloody finisink massacre in 1779, he left in charge of his farm in Warwick a man of the name of Lott. The General was one of the few who returned from that fatal chase of the bloody Monawk chief, and the Lott family remained on

his farm. Fourteen years later a son was born

named the infant John Hawthorne Lett Last

Thursday John Hawthorne Lott died within a

stone's throw of where he was horn, having lived nearly 101 years in Warwick. Until

within a few weeks he was apparently in the best of health. Last March he walked three miles to deposit his eightieth consecutive annual vote at town meeting. Until only a short time ago he worked at his trade of cooper, making cedar tubs, for which he was famous the coun-try round. cedar tubs, for which he was famous the country round.

In his prime, Lott stood 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was a giant in strength, and noted as a wrestler, jumper, and runner in the days when those accomplishments were greatly the test of 3 man's standing in the rugged communities of 3 man's standing in the rugged communities of 3 man's standing in the rugged communities of 3 mange and Sussex counties. No one could approach him in handling the scythe or cradile, He was also a famous hunter and claimed to have killed the last wild bear everseen in the Warwick Mountains. He killed it in a hand-to-hand contest, with no weapon but his pocket knife. Lott was an intelligent man and a genial companion. His memory extended with clearness back over ninety-five years. He was the father of nineteen children.

ATLANTA CONDUCTORS KICK. An Order that Negro as Well as White Women Be Assisted On and Of the Cars. ATLANTA, Aug. 22. -Quite a flurry was created among the motormen and conductors on the traction line during the past week when it became whispered about that orders had been issued from the management directing that

negro women be assisted on and off cars as well

The orders were said to have been given by C.

W. Evans, superintendent of the road. Though

as white women.

W. Evans, superintendent of the road. Though no bulletin had been posted in the power house on Glenn street, the majority of the employees were of the impression that verbal instructions had been given. To say that they were indignant is putting it mildly. The men declared that they would throw up their jobs in preference to carrying out such an order, and that if the company insisted a boycott would be instituted.

Mr. C. W. Evans, the new Superintendent, who was formerly a passenger conductor on a Mr. C. W. Evans, the new Superintendent, who was formerly a passenger conductor on a trunk line, says that all conductors find it necessary, in the interest of making schedule time, to assist colored women to mount and dismount. Furthermore, that the interest of the company in the avoidance of accidents out of which damage suits grow, demands that such assistance should be given as would prevent such accidents.

should be given as would prevent such accidents.

The street car companies of Atlanta are now
heavily owned by Boston capitalists, and somehow the idea has gotten out that they want to
enforce the Boston ideas of the proper relations
between the races. Some time ago the Superintendent of the Consolidated, is order to break
up the discrimination between the races, issued
an order that no one should be helped on or
off, but it fatled to work.

7 STORES TOCETHER. Park Row and Chatham Sq. COWPERTHWAIT

Park Row and Chatham Sq. THE VERY BEST

SEWING MACHINES ALL ATPACHMENTS. \$1 Weekly for 35 Weeks.

EVERYTHING for HOUSEKEEPING FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c. \$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth

ONLY ONE VISIT NECESSARY. Collections made if requested.